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THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1898

message would result in extreme measbeen recalled from Cuba. Moreover, will not satisfy either unless it pro- its ancient value. Mr. Bryan asserts; nounces for a definite and vigorous he does not attempt to prove, or suggest

of anxiety, but with grim determination. treachery which consigned hundreds of to the Corinthians, "If Christ be no

Congress and the people. He has won in left undone. Even in the face of rising opposition in his own party he has maintained his course. Now, if he is worthy to be followed. All praise to

ulses that fact. It is a crude and barby all honorable means. But it is to be welcomed, solemnly not lightly, rather than ignoble yielding to wrong, or than a peace that carries dishonor with it.

the declaration of the British royal commission on gold and silver about the the bullion value of silver at near the olnage ratio. Well, grant all the comion says, for the sake of argument. What of it? That certainly does not ty this country alone at this period and in the world to come. So we are bound the value of silver or haive the value of aspiring tendency in men. Every day of gold, or bring the two metals together at our lives we see our fellow-creatures that ratio by somewhat increasing the conquering sin, overcoming some bad value of the one and reducing the value habit, growing in sincerity and honesty, silver and all the gold of the world. The tory. And we think all must see that no Latin Union was coining silver at the reial ratio (substantially) as determined by the long course of ages. life of Him who is believed by His fol-Time was when silver had been much ctically the actual ratio. Moreover, while the Latin Union was providing free colnage of silver, nearly all the rest of the world was doing the same thing. Almost everywhere silver was used for And up to about that time the supply of | those that have no hope of anything be

not coining silver. Its silver currency sion in this world, and that life is conhas reached the saturation point. India | tinuous. So far we ought all to be able

the white metal have been added to the row. In that life we see the possibilities knowledgment after his election, had of children a special study.

world's previously existing stores. Be- of our perfected nature. And we also see have been largely weaned away from the use of silver as primary money; have outgrown it; have taken the simple and better gold standard and are, to speak in general terms, entirely satisfied with it. At the same time they have developed instruments, so that the amount of money necessary to negotiate great transactions is consequently minimized. It is in view of all these facts, here

hastily summarized, and oliers, that

a line of proof.

India's canacity with its vast nonula

country alone could not restore silver to

THE EASTER LESSON ation has been acute the President has | teaching, as did the other apostles. They ucted himself with the highest wis- all regarded themselves as "witnesses"

for those who can not accept the mirasolve the momentous problem without cle. It may, it seems to us, at least be war if possible. To that end nothing taken as a parable which applies to every true life nobly lived. Our experigoodness can not be permanently defeatwhere he leads. He has shown that he wickedness and wrong is always bitter, ed even in this world. The struggle with and if it does not leave its marks on man it is because he has not fought the good fight as it should have been fought. of the outcome, if only one is honest and faithful. In spite of the taint in humanity, and of the inherent wickedness of the world, the general tendency of mankind is steadily upward - that is, calls it a death unto sin and a rising unto righteousness. And here is the parable, to the individual life. Matthew Arnold, in discussing this phase of the subject, bases his argument for perness and life seem somehow to be in separably associated - that the more prove that free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 there is, even in this world as well as

lowers to have risen triumphant from We have not yet ascended to the full hight of the Christian thought which is But now what? The Latin Union is | Easter teaches us, that there is progresto go. Men can live as though they beof Europe has adopted the single gold lieved that righteousness is more to standard. Great Britain and all its great be desired than riches, and so living progressive minor nations have aband- earnestly try so to live, they will come cinage does not have any effect to hold all true joy grows out of sorrow, or at inued uninterrupted until five years the humblest way will deny that the in case of defeat. ago, did not hold gold and silver to- greatest joy comes from duty hardly and painfully done. Here again is a resurrecore, in the period since 1873 | tion - a rising to the full hight of one's ing methods have been wonderfully im- blessedness. All this is splendidly por-

facing danger and death more dauntless-

small part of this splendid energy, this

longing after righteousness, is due to the

how perfection comes through suffering. We understand that there are many men to whom that life makes no appeal of any kind. But there are not many of quarrel sadly over the philosophy of the Christian religion, but we can all of us rejoice in the character and influence of the Son of Man and resolve to follow in the path He trod which leads through death to life.

Hath man no second life?-Pitch this one high! Sits there no judge in Heaven, our sin to see?— More strictly, then, the inward judge obey! Was Christ a man like us?—Ah! let us try

The world knows that He was faithfu to His high ideal. It also realizes as it never did before the mysterious signifiance of His declaration that He came into the world to give men life. There are narrow and intolerant Christians, ful of petty prejudices, and soured by malice and uncharitableness. But far above and whose name they dishonor. They many men who do not call themselves Christians who have known that power and who. like the Athenians of old. "igall of us. It means higher and purer great apostle to the Gentiles said, a death unto sin and a rising unto rightand rise again each day to a new and higher sense of our obligations to our

THE ATMOSPHERE OF EASTER When the weather is considerate at more fascinating than any other in the year, with its blending of joy and gayety, color and sunshine. It exerts a kind of hypnotic influence over people, and makes them feel a subtle and mysday when the day itself is beautiful. The person that is ill-humored on Easter day be unhappy then and out of genial warmth and good feeling.

The different days in the year that merchant displays his finest wares; and even the gourmet whets his appetite for an extra dinner, while the maiden freck. So these feast days evoke the best that is in us, no matter how unimportant that best may be. We are more apt to accept with equanimity what eems to be expected of us on these ocomit any habitual grumbling without even asking ourselves why it is so.

Joy comes, grief goes, we know not how; Everything is happy now, Everything is upward striving; 'Tis as easy now for the heart to be true 'Tis the natural way of living!

Easter is not a time for serious criticisms or theological discussions. We all admit that Easter is here, and accept the influence and the possibilities that it brings. The world is so full of interest and hope at this time that religion be nes almost inevitable.

The weather is almost the only thing that can cast a gloom over us then, and a rainy, dreary Easter is the most dismal of things. We compare it with previous beautiful Easters, and we prone to feel a sense ice in the privation of what we might have felt if the day had been fine. The old superstition, too, about a rainy Easter makes it seven times as dreary as any ordinary Sunday, for it is imposnot to think of seven Sundays that wmust follow. spoiling so many days of the spring and making it impossible to wear the new frock to church until it is no longer new.

The brightness and vividness of the fashions this year require us to tolerate as startling 'combinations of color in dress as we must accept in nature, or even more so, perhaps. But they at least add a touch of comedy to the various and the grotesque apparitions are numerous and diverse. Our angelic Easter disposition overlooks things that would probably at any other time provoke a rebellious mood in us. From all appearances the lilies of the field will discover their first rivals this season.

Easter does not lack an excitement for the children, too. Their search for varicolored eggs about the house or in outof-the-way places on the lawn is only a yearly diversion, and therefore properly appreciated. The wonderful kaleidoscopic visions to be seen through the end of an enchanted candy egg are pleasures never to be forgotten. Then emptying the Easter coffers of many self-denied pennies. It is always good, sound, healthy competition, because the

every phase of winter life and gives us ter what his ideas may be, has an absolute appreciation of the day and of its

ing from raw beef to a milk diet.

ing that war with the United States is preferable to civil war, but there is no assurance that the latter can be averted

It looks as if a whole case could be made out of the Maine affair.

utter abhorrence shown for "bolters." when it happened that they "bolted roved; deposits of unparalleled richness trayed in the life of Him whose resur- from the Democratic convention in 1896. nave been opened and vast quantities of rection the world will celebrate to-mor- President Tarvin, in his address of ac-

of derision for them and thunders of applause for himself. He denounced Cleveland and Buckner with much approval, and there were cries insisting that he also "hit Carlisle" The extremest hatred of independence of party ties was shown. Yet when the great silver leader, William Jennings Bryan,

told of the coming together of various forces under the silver banner, and spoke of Charles A. Towne as a Republican "whose convictions were stronger than his party ties" there were rumbles of approval, and the convention simply broke loose and caused him to stop in said of Towne: "I saw him at St. Louis, standing by the side of Teller. Cannon and Pettigrew, when they walked out of the Republican convention [applause] rather than bow down to the golder set up." It is only when silver images are set up that it becomes an act criminal and worthy of scathing rebuke to refuse to bow down.

Spain is bent on war and she will be

ried out he, and all the Americans in Cuba, will embark for America to-day.

With any other nation in Christendon necessary, they would be regarded as a dire insult. If war were imminent with Russia, or France or Germany, we should have no anxiety concerning the fate of American residents at Paris, Berlin or agreeable, but they would feel assured that the government would protect them from any abuse or personal injury. But such is the Spanish character, illuminated by Spanish history, that we have war would be the signal for an attack on American residents in Cuba. The difference in the feeling between this country and Spain is most marked. There are many Spaniards in this country, but none of them feels any alarm over the possibility of war. No Spaniard has to a hurry and run home for fear of illtreatment at the hands of Americans. Spain recognizes that this is a civilized country, and that all Christian nations would condemn our Government if it allowed of the elaborate preparations that have been made to care for Americans in Madrid and Havana, has not guaranteed to protect foreign citizens on her shores as any civilized government should. Perhaps she has not the power, certainly she has shown no evidence of having the will. In the eyes of the world we have found it necessary to take such precautions as we should

admits that our precautions are wise and The guns are loaded and the gunners stand ready.

Sioux Indians, or with savage Zulus, and

poor, dishonored Spain swallows this in-

sult with the rest and by lack of protest

Those critics who kept their remarks to themselves are feeling entirely sat-

The last "fistic carnival" at Columbus resulted in the death of one of the participants. That might have been the result in our "fistic carnival." The "unfortunate occurrence" at Columbus, we vals" there in the future. Mr. McCoy and Mr. Ruhlin will not perform there as has been advertised. It is all of a piece, and it is to be hoped that Indianapolis has had the last piece it will ever have. We have been injured sufficiently by recent

If the prize-fighter recovers, it is an "athletic exhibition"; if he dies, it is a brutal prize-fight.

performances here.

We shall have to get Spain out and discuss the technicalities of the situation

Some of the Washington correspond.

ents are making a great pother about the possibility that this country may become Hable for the bonds issued by bonds are Spanish bonds, for which Spain will be liable after the loss of Cuba quite as truly as she is now. If her wretched government seems to make it desirable or necessary for us to recognize the independence of the people whom she has oppressed for so long, it is hard to see how that act would make us indorsers of the Spanish securities.

John Bull is a pretty good kind of fellow after you learn to know him.

How would the city administration like to be responsible for an affair like that which happened at Columbus Thursday night?

Spain refuses to back down; she is getting her back up.

It is strange what bitter antipathy our "bimetallic" friends displayed toward Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Shanklin, once an ardent supporter of Mr. Cleveland, used denunciation of him like a refrain in his speech the other night; and every time his words evoked a cheer. It seemed to be a delight to him to speak disrespectfully of the only man his party has been able to place in the President's chair since Buchanan's melancholy term, and it seemed to be as great a delight to his auditors to hear his spiteful and derogatory words. And so it was throughout the convention. Every crator knew that at any time he could get a cheer by abusing

The English are opening up that line of communication from Alexandria to

The National Congress of Mothers will hold its second annual convention at Washington, beginning May 2 and lasting five days. The congress has for its purpose the education of parents, so that all that is best in child-nature may be encouraged and developed. The first congress was a great success and the com ing one promises to be even a greater success. There will be delegates from many States unrepresented at the first congress, and addresses will be made by noted women who have made the care

A stranger joined them, asked of what they talked. And why so sadly, as they onward walked; Then said, when he had heard their helpie glory."
And then with clearest insight he made plain
What Moses wrote and prophecies contain
Of Christ whose sweet, pure life of grace and They reached the village; he would onward go, But they constrained him, saying: "Sire, The day is new far spent, fast fades the light.

truth:
"The Lord is risen—is risen in very sooth."

II. eyes. doubts and hopes, commingling as they And doubts and hopes, commingling as they rise,
Bear toward the sky our agonized appeal
That we just now some help divine may feell
And lof beside us as we onward pace
A stranger walks, of joyous mien and grace,
But with a wondrous sadness in his eyes,
In which a world's mysterious history lies.
And as he speaks in kindly, calming tones,
Our troubled breast a strange new comfort

The night draws on; the stranger would pass by turn to him, appealing with the cry; "The day goes fast; full soon the eventide; This night, at least, O Master, with us bide! Our heart's commotion at thy gracious speech Has died away; oh, go not, we beseech! If thou stay by the darkness will be light; Oh, then, go not; with us abide to-night!" And he abides, and as his blessings fall A sudden light seems shining over all; We turn to Him, and know Him Lord at last! The light fades out, the vision all is past; But His sweet presence has fulfilled our heart With peace and joy, whereat the glad tears sart, And we go forth with new seal to the strife, For Christ has risen and shined into our life!

III. Abide with usl not only for a night, But for all nights and days, whate'er delight Dr sorrow holdeth sway within our heart, Whatever fear, or doubt, or question start! Abide with us, not as a stranger still, But known and loved with reverent heart and

And we shall live in sweetness, light and --Richard Benedict.

" SCRAPS. "

Buffalo has the largest grain elevator in the world. Mahognay is now very generally substituted for hickory in the manufacture of wagon wheels in France, it being found cheaper and quite as durable.

The widow of the Spanish poet Zorilla has been rescued from the poor-house by presents from the Queen, the community of Granada, and the Royal Academy at Madrid.

It is reported that a prize of \$10,000 is offered by the Belgian government for the discovery of a chemical that will take the place of phosphorus in the manufacture of matches

Russians seem to believe in keeping plenty of money about the house. A St. Petersburg servant-girl who walked off with 2,000,000 roubles belonging to her mistress is being hunted for in Brussels by the Belgian police.—New York Sun. had the last piece it will ever have. We can not too soon take a stand that will show we are not to be classed with Columbus, Cincinnati and Carson City. We lumbus, Cincinnati and Carson City. We have been injured sufficiently by recent The cash subsidies paid in aid of railway construction by Canada up to November 1, 1897, amounted to nearly \$42,000,000. Of this sum the Canadian Pacific received \$26,580,000. But the number of roads assisted was over eighty.

A gold nugget weighing seventy pounds was found recently in the Spasso Preobrajensk mines, situated on the river Chibyek, in Siberia. The nugget will take the eleventh place, as far as size is concerned, among the nuggets of the whole world, and the second among those found in Russja. The first was found in the South Oural mountains.

The rubber tree is usually tapped four times during the first year of its maturity, and the intervals of rest are grad-Spain with Cuban revenue for security.

But nations have a right to go to war when they please, and when they do go continues to increase with frequent and continues to increase with a continue with the continues to increase with the continues to to war, each has the right to attack the other wherever an opening offers. And if in our war with Spain Spanish securities should suffer, the holders of years. The yield of gum, as well as the those securities would certainly have no market price, is raisble; but a healthy recourse against the United States. The bonds for which bonds for which

A novelty in insurance is reported from the German University of Freibergs, in Breisgau. In future all who attend lectures at the university, together with the assistants and servants, will be insured against any accident that may befall them within the precincts of the university or in and exercise undertaken versity, or in any excursion undertaken under the auspices of the professors. In case of death the scale of payment reaches as much as 15,000 marks; temdisablement is provided for by suitable allowances, and the policy cov-ers risks incurred even through gymnastics or duelling.

In his entertaining reminiscences Prof. Max Mueller writes of Kingsley's refusal to pray for rain—"to degrade his sacred office to that of a rainmaker or medicine office to that of a rairmaker or medicine man"—and relates this story which an American told Kingsley: "In America we manage these things better. A clergyman in a village on the frontier between two of our States prayed for rain. The rain came, and it soaked the ground to such an extent that the young lambs in the neighboring State caught cold and died. An action was brought against the clergyman for the mischief he had done, and he and his parishioners he had done, and he and his parishioners were condemned to pay damages to the sheep farmers. They never prayed for rain after that."—New York World.

Captain Sigsbee tells a good story of a man-of-war's man from the Maine who was called before the board of inquiry to testify concerning his experience and observations at the time of the disaster. The old sea dog was solemnly sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and was then cautioned by Captain Sampson not to indulge in any hearsay statements, but to confine himself absolutely to what he saw and himself absolutely to what he saw and knew, without regard to what he had heard from others. After these impressive preliminaries, Captain Sampson said: "Now tell us what you know about the explosion of the Maine." Jacky shifted his quid of tobacco from the left to the right cheek, hitched up his trousers, and said: "I was a-corking it off in me 'amick' (hammock) and 'eard a moise and mick (hammock) and eard a noise and waked up in the 'orspital. That's all I knows about it, sir." The court main-tained its gravity and excused the wittained its gravity and excused the wit-ness. "Corking" is sailors' slang for sleeping. When they lie down upon the deck, as they often do, for a snooze, fig-uratively speaking, they are calking the deck.—Washington Letter Chicago Rec-

You can not wear as youthful a spring hat or bonnet with your gray hair as with your original color. Why not restore your gray hair to its original shade by the use of Marie Antoinette Hair Dye? It comes in all colors. For sale by druggists and M. E. PHELAN, 16½ E. Washington st., where for the next ten days they will apply it for one-half their former price—\$1.50. (This does not include the dye.)

A PLEA FOR DELAY.

(Boston Merald (Ind.).] We have thus summed up the points of controversy: (1) The struggle to throw off Spanish misrule; (2), the inhuman asceptible of settlement through pea the appointment of an international court of inquiry. Next, the reconcentrado problem is in process of adjustment, by the cancellation of the order of General Weyler, by the grant of money for relies by Spain and by the free permission exthese unfortunates are concerned, they can be far more effectively assisted if peace is maintained than if war should be declared.

eft merely the goneral question of the truggle between the Spanish and the insurgents, an issue greatly compli-cated by the fact that a large part, and possibly a majority, of the natives of the island, certainly a great majority of those who represent its business inter-ests, would prefer home rule to com-plete independence. Is this single issue sufficient to justify us in declaring war.

tion which may be adverse both to the interests and the wishes of a majority of the people of that island?

The concessions already proposed by Spain have put the matter in a position where nothing can be lost by delay. If a suspension of hostilities could be had for six or eight months, it would be possible for the President, by means of a thoroughly responsible commission, sent to Cuba to investigate the question, to come to a definite conclusion as to the proper course of procedure to follow. If the gentiment of the Cuban people was unmistakably in favor of independence, then methods could probably be arranged for the attainment of this end. Even if war then became necessary— Even if war then became necessary-which is altogether improbable—its rea-ion and outcome could be clearly de-ined. If, on the other hand, it was found fined. If, on the other hand, it was found that the prevailing sentiment was not for complete independence, but rather for entire home rule, then our Government could fairly insist that this measure of reform should be promptly and sufficiently accorded.

To ignore these methods and to plunge into war at the present time would be little other than fighting for the love of fighting. We should spend or rether

little other than fighting for the love of fighting. We should spend, or, rather, waste, vast sums of money; we should sacrifice the lives of our officens in countless instances, and in the end might be forced either to rule Cuba ourselves or to give the island over to law-lessness, industrial stagnation and political confusion. In thus calmly considering the situation, where can any intelligent American find value received for him, his country or humanity sufficient to justify recourse to the horrible curse of war?

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Thrilling. [Chicago News.] He—That must be a very interesting book you are reading.
She—Oh, it's awfully exciting! The seroine changes her gown six times in the first chapter.

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